

Emily Ann Giles daughter of William and Sarah Hutchinson Giles was born 6 June 1837 in Sterling Nottinghamshire Eng. Little is known of the family until around 1833. Her father was a brick maker and followed this trade as long as he lived in Eng. When Emily was 18 the family moved from Sterling to Lincoln. It was here her mother became very interested in a new religion being introduced by some missionaries from America. They heard street meetings were being held in Hull, so she and the eldest son Thomas H. went to hear them. It was just what Sarah had been longing for. She and Thomas and his wife were baptized Dec 23, 1849 by Elder Beecroft. Emily's father William had been baptized Sept 2, 1849 by Elder Joseph E Taylor. From this time on the family began to plan and save for the day they could come to America and Zion. Emily Ann was baptized 27 Jan 1852.

They were notified that they could sail on May 4, 1854. So at the appointed time Thomas and his wife took the family to the docks. The parents had a few last minute details to attend to and would join them in time. Soon after the Captain called all aboard. Thomas told him the parents had not yet arrived but would be there soon. The Captain's answer was "This ship sails in one hour if there is only one soul aboard." So the family gathered their baggage and boarded. The Captain was a man of his word, for in one hour the gang plank was raised and the ship set sail. That night as they looked toward the lights on shore, you can be sure there were some tearful unhappy children on board. The next eve about sunset a sailing vessel was seen coming toward the ship. There were some happy hearts, for the vessel carried the parents and several others who had been left behind. When all were on board the little sailing vessel turned and sailed back to Eng. and the big ship carrying Wm and Sarah and the family sailed toward Zion. The ship "Old England" was two months and two days making the crossing. Upon arriving at New Orleans they transferred to a steam boat called "St. Nicolas" that took them up the Mississippi to St. Louis.

told that all mormons must wash their (Ther  
before they could leave the ship and enter the City.  
so there was a two day delay. They remained  
in St Louis two years before the family could make  
and save enough money to buy supplies and make  
the truck by ox team to Utah and their new home.  
They were a family of deep faith or they never could  
have stood the hardships and suffering of the long  
trip across the plains. This was in 1856  
It was here that Emily met and married James  
Carlile. He had crossed the ocean in a wooden ship  
in Dec. 1849. Drove a team of oxen across the plains  
and settled in Palmyra Utah one mile so of Spanish  
Fork. They were married Oct 31, 1857  
James and Emily Ann was one of the 11 families  
anxious about the weather during the Winter of  
1858-9. for they were making plans to move to  
a new home high in the Wasatch mountains when  
spring came. They spent the short days and long  
winter nights in building furniture and making  
clothes. Plows had to be sharpened and harrows  
made ready for the sage brush and soil of the  
new country. Wagons had to be repaired and those  
who lacked oxen had to acquire them. They met  
frequently under the direction of the Lord to bless  
them in their preparations. Their constant prayer  
was that the elements would be tempered so they  
could raise crops and sustain their families in  
the new country. It was the last day of Apr before  
the group of 11 men with three teams of oxen could  
leave Provo. James was one of the fortunate families  
to have a good team. Fearfully the wives and  
children stood by that Apr morning as they watched  
their husbands and fathers start out for Provo  
Canyon and a new life. Emily and James first born  
was just seven months old at this time. Their trip  
up the canyon is told in James history. When the crops  
were planted and log huts built the men left the  
valley & returned to bring their families (Home).  
During the first summer of 1859, some 1,000 bu. of  
grain was raised. Because the nearest grist mill  
was in Provo, four days journey away, many ground  
flour in small hand mills while others boiled the  
wheat whole & ate it with milk and sugar or honey.

There being shut out from the rest of the world did not mean that the settlers spent the winter days and nights with long faces. Quite the opposite meeting in various log homes, singing, dancing and dramatics and always the sabbath day was observed in some ones home. As the spring of 1860 neared they hopefully looked for signs of spring. By the end of Mar. when the snow was still as deep as ever and no sign of spring, some began to get discouraged. It was finally decided that all would meet at the home of Thomas and Elizabeth Karland (Emily's sister) where a meeting would be held and seek the Lords help. Those present testified that during the meeting they prayed sincerely that the Lord would cause the snow to melt & spring would come. Before they dismissed and separated there was water dripping from the eaves of the house and spring was born in the Valley. Emily Ann and James were the parents of six children.

Sarah Ann Married George Daybell

Evelina Christina Married Charles Henry Hurdman

James William Married Sarah Elizabeth Buys

Emily Jane Married George Hyrum Barger

Charles Robert Married Amelia Snow.

Mary Elizabeth died at the age of four.

Emily Ann Giles Carlile died Dec 6, 1901 in Heber Utah. Buried in Heber Cemetery.

James Carlile died Sept 9, 1917 at the age of 88

Buried in Heber Utah.